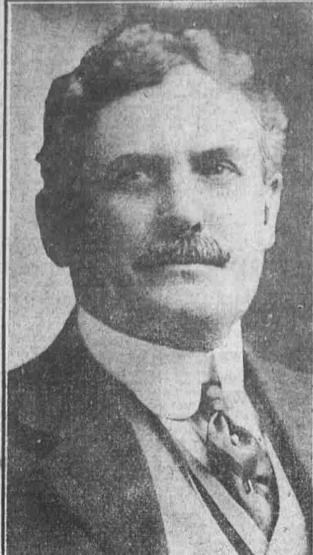
PRICE ONE CENT

PEOPLE WHO FIGURE IN THE NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD





MR. AND MRS. MYRON T. HERRICK, HONCRED BY PARISIANS The retiring American Ambassador to France and his wife were accompanied to the railroad station by many persons prominent in French and British official life. The French newspapers give high praise to Mr. Herrick for his coolness at the time of the crisis in Paris when the Kaiser's armies were virtually thundering at the gates.

ALLIES PRESS ON AS GERMAN FIRE SLACKENS

Invaders on Defensive Along Belgium Lines-Intensity of Cannonade Shows Marked Falling Off.

erFrench Report Repulse of Attack in Argonne Region. Fresh Troops Reach British Front in Flanders.

The German aggressive movement in Flanders has entirely ceased, acof the French War Office, and the invading army is now on the defensive all along this part of the battle line. The Allies claim progress at several points, as the fire of the German ar-

tillery becomes more feeble. South of Ypres, in the neighborhood of Fay, gains made by the Allies 10 days ago have been maintained. At Soissons there has been an intermittent bombardment, but without appreciable change in the situation there. In the Argonne region several Ger-

man attacks have been repulsed, the French declare, and in the Woevre a bombardment of the forest of Apremont has produced no results.

Unofficial reports declare that the British and French lines in Belgium have been heavily reinforced, and this is believed to indicate that a new offensive movement of the Allies is imminent.

On the coast the allied fleets have again steamed close inshore, according to Rotterdam dispatches, and are

vigorously shelling the German lines. The German left wing in Poland has been routed and forced to flee toward its base at Thorn, the Russian semiofficial Army Messenger declares. The right wing, in southern Poland. has been surrounded, according to the same source of information. Despite these tidings of German reverses, the War Office has deemed it expedient to issue a report curbing extravagant expectations of a vast victory. Details of successes along the Warthe-Vistula front are asserted, but intimation is given that the great battle is

Concluded on Page Four



THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unvettled weather and mild temperatures tonight and Tuenday, with oceastmal light rain; moderate casterly

Eur datails, que page 2.

HERRICKS SAIL FOR HOME

Retiring Ambassador to France on Way to New York. HAVRE, France. Nov. 30 .- Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Herrick sailed

yesterday afternoon on the steamship Rochambeau for New York. Before starting the Ambassador and the Governor exchanged visits, and Mr. and Mrs. Herrick called at the great military hospital, to which Mr. Herrick ent the flowers presented to him on leaving Paris, which nearly filled his spe-

FOUR SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN TROLLEY CARS CRASH

Dozen Other Persons Slightly Hurt at Ninth and Dickinson Streets. Four persons were seriously hurt and

a dozen others cut by flying glass or bruised when two trolley cars crashed at 9 o'clock this morning at 9th and Dickinson streets. The cause of the accident was slippery rails.

cording to today's official statement | Harry Sesty, 60 years old, of 41 South 59th street; May Burns, 39 years old, of 16 South Ringgold street, and Victoria Capparella. 18 years old, of 1816 South Hicks street.

> Both cars were well filled with passengers at the time. Approaching the \$15,000. ble to halt their cars. The 9th street car was thrown off the track, and the front of the car on Dickinson street, which was of the 3d and Dock streets ine, was smashed in like an egg shell. Passengers in both cars were hurled from their seats and showered with broken glass. The injured were taken to the Mt. Sinal Hospital. Sesty will se one of his eyes, which was pierced by a piece of broken glass. The others are less seriously hurt and will be able to go to their homes today. A number of passengers slightly cut by glass were

PASTOR DENOUNCES U.S. STEEL AND POWDER MEN

Labels Manufacture of Ordnance for Belligerents a Disgrace.

The manufacture of ordnance and powder for the warring countries of Europe by the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Du Pont Powder Company was scathingly denounced by the Rev. Luther De Yoe, pastor of Trinity Luthern Church, Germantown, at the weekly Luthern Midlatere' Meeting, 1424 Arch

traffic should be stamped by every Christian as a disgrace," declared the speaker. "Reports say that the Du Pont Company has doubled and trebled its output and that the steel company. has invested additional millions in the

The Rev. Dr. De Yoe, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Weigle and the Rev. Dr. Grayson Stupp were appointed as a committee to investigate and to draw up a resolution

committee of five ministers was appointed to co-operate with similar com-mittees of other ministerial associations in aiding the Emergency Aid Committee's work of relieving went in the city and in the war zone.

WOULDN'T PERMIT ARREST

Injured Janitor Said Motorcyclist Was Not to Blame.

After being run down by a motorcyclist arly at Broad and Chestnut streets to-gy, Harry Wallace, 50 years old, 5856 rinity place, refused to have the owner of the machine placed under arrest. The injured man told a policeman the accident was not the fault of the motorcyclist

dent was not the fault of the motorcyclist and the man was released.

Wallace, who is the lanitor of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was on his way home, having just finished his work at the shuich, when he was strick by the machine. He was removed to the Mathemann Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from allaht containing of the arm still lay. of the arm and leg.

HEAVY TRADING MARKS REOPENING OF STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales of Shares Total 4616, While Bonds Aggregate \$15,000 on First Day of Business.

Confidence and optimism prevailed Stock Exchange, after a suspension of stairs in their fright. The tanitor o'clock this morning for restricted sales of bonds and local stocks.

Trading was fairly heavy and the issues half firm. The bids generally ran higher than the minimum prices fixed on most issues by the special committee of The injured are Catharine Grace, 17 sales were made at prices even higher years old, of 2838 South Rosewood street; than the closing quotations of July 30. when the exchange suspended operation

n account of the war. After the close of business at 3 ofclock. the Special Committee of Five of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange issued a statement giving the total number of sales of stuck on the floor today as 4616 shares the total number of bonds about

A member of the committee said that the committee was very much gratified at the day's business. It was said that the committee was not yet ready to make any announcement as to whether transac-tions as they are made will be sent out The Sales today, in shares, were as

follows: Philadelphia Electric, 527; Pennsylvania Railroad, 95; Philadelphia Rapid Transit trust certificates, 355; Union Traction, 570; United Gas Improvement, 269; Cambria Steel, 1519; Electric Storage Battery 65; Reading, 230; Lehigh Valley Transit pre-ferred, 10; Lehigh Coal and Navigation trust certificates, 78; Lehigh Coal and Navigation stock, 10; Keystone Telephone, 00; Kaystone Telephone preferred, 18; Minehill and Schuylkill Haven, 17; Hono-pah Mining, 355; Tonopah Belmont, 222; Pennsylvania Sait, 66; Philadelphia Tracion, 14; Lake Superior Corporation, 30; ialdwin preferred, 5; Insurance Company of North America, 75; Cambria Iron,

and Lehigh Vailey, 12.
The belief of the 50 brokers who attended the reopening that confidence will be restored to a marked degree by the re-sumption of sales on the Exchange, was shown by the fact that no excitement marked the opening and little that was out of the ordinary routine of the Ex-

hange occurred.
When the bell rang to notify the assen ded brokers on the floor for the opening that trading was resumed they cheered for fully a minute, and then settled down to the business of buying and selling Five minutes after the opening the floor of the Exchange presented its customary scene of activity.

scene of activity.

Haif an hour after the opening the firmness of the Philadelphia issues had established confidence to such a degree that officials of the Exchange decided to follow the lead of the New York Stock Exchange and make public the quotations. Before the opening of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange it had been decided to postrope this practice for several days. to postpone this practice for several days.

There was no movement on the part of investors to unload their securities, and investors to unload their securities, and the trading for the first three hours remained slightly under normal. As in New York on Saturday, no pressure of bond selling from abroad was noted here. All of the trading today was done under the restrictions of the special committee. of the Stock Exchange, which was in charge during the closing. Minimum prices have been fixed on all but a few of the listed stocks and bonds by this committee, and all sales were required to be at prices equal to or higher than these minimum prices. No minimum was these minimum prices. No minimum was placed on a small number of ordinarily nactive shares, and they were traded

without regard to price. Trading in the favorite, United States sited, and saveral of the strictly New York leaves, was tarred. The special committee in charge consists of Jean T. Sjarr obsirman; James D. Winsur, Jr., Starn obsirman; James D. Winser, Jr., Charles H. Bean, Horace M. Lee and William D. Grange.

Left to right—Commodore M. B. Mills, of the New York Yacht Club; Miss Emmeline Bergusen, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, of Green Point, L. I., and A. C. Foster, of New York. They started hence for Beaufort, N. C., today by the inside route through the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. The first call in Florida will be made at Jacksonville. Their craft is a big power yacht. SMALL BOY "SHOOTS UP" CAMDEN SCHOOLROOM

Consternation Follows His Indiscriminate Firing of Revolver.

William Vanarndale, a 14-year-old pupil of the Kaighn public school, Newton and Chestnut streets, Camden, entered a classroom where there were 40 pupils this afternoon with a revolver, and began an indiscriminate shooting.

No one was wounded, but the classroom was thrown into a panic and the pupils fled from the building. Other classes were dismissed immediately.

The boy with the revolver still hot in

confidence and optimism prevailed. The boy with the revolver still hot in his hands langhed as children fell downexactly four months, reopened at 10 behind Vanarndale and disarmed him after a scuffle. The lad was a pupil in the room where

> Two of the bullets passed through a window out of the danger line, but the third came within six inches of striking one of the pupils, who was sitting in his In searching the boy a large knife was

also found in his possession. This he declared he used to skin muskrats. The revolver, he said, he had found lying on the pavement at 7th and Chestnut streets, Camden. He lives at 2d and Walnut streets. Vanarndale was taken before Recorder

further hearing tomorrow morning. BUSINESS MEN ADVISED NOT TO EMPLOY SALESWOMEN

Speaker Declares Purchasers Want

to Deal With Men.

Women generally make the worst kind of salespeople, only one in a hundred ever becoming at all adept in the art of selling goods, and the wise merchant will not employ them, but rely solely on male help," was the declaration of Barclay J. Doyle, salesmanager of the Keystone Publishing Company, at the weekly luncheon of the Walnut Street Business Association in the Hotel St. James today. Mr. Doyle said women customers often were antagonized by salespeople of their own sex, while men purchasers in most cases did not care to deal with women. "As a matter of fact," continued the speaker," 50 per cent of the sales made in the retail stores of Philadelphia are made by the customers themselves. Peo-ple pick out what they want and then wait until the women clerks make out the sales slips."
Members of the Chestnut Street Busness Men's Association and the Jewelers' Gulld were the guests of the Walmit street

association at the luncheon.

ELECTRICITY KILLS TWO One Man Hurled From Pole, Another

Falls When Pole Breaks. A shock of 2500 volts of electricity in-

stantly killed George Mayman, 3045 Redner sireet, an employe of the Philadelphia Electric Company, at Point Breeze avenue and Morris street at noon today as he was descending a pole.

The body was taken from St. Agnes' Hospital to Mayman's home in a patrol wagon by the police of the 20th and Federal streets station without notifying Mrs.
Mayman, who is prostrated by the shock.
Mayman was destending the pole for
lunch when he came in contact with the
daugling end of a wire carrying the heavy current. He gripped the pole for an in-stant and then fell to the sidewalk. Phy-sicians at St. Agnes' Hospital said death host hear. had been instantaneous.

Odgen streets, was killed late this after-noon, when a telegraph pole on which he was working at Melrose street and Spring was working at another that to the street. A passing automobile was pressed toto service to take him to the Jewish Hospital, but it was said there that death had been instantaneous.

Several other employee of the Philadelphia Electric Company, who were working with Meamer, narrowly cacapast injury when broken parts of the pole fell where they were standing.

COURT REBUKES "LITIGATION TRUST" OF CASUALTY FIRMS

Says Companies Have Formed Combination to Resist Claims of Humble

The existence of a "litigation trust," perating in this city through a combination of casualty insurance companies, was cited by Judge Sulzberger in Common Pleas Court No. 2 today. Accordug to the observations of Judge Sulzberger, the "litigation trust" conducts an independent department to resist and contest the payment of damage claims for injuries inflicted by the clients of the various casualty companies comprising

Suitors.

Stackhouse, who ordered him held for a Judge Sulzberger said; "In the case of injury to a wealthy or prominent person the companies operating through the trust make prompt settlement for claims free advertising which this gives them. But the poor and humble person, to whom compensation for injuries means so much, is fought by the companies until it wears the very soul out of

hilms.25 The comment of Judge Sulzberger upon the existence of this trust and its operation was occasioned by the case of Herman Mengolt against the A. Mecky Company, vehicle manufacturers. Mengolt's arm was crushed by an elevator in the company's former plant at 2635 North Smedley street. He sued for damages, but filed no bill of particulars, stating that he did not know the proximate cause of the accident. His counsel presented a petition to Judge Sulpherger for leave to make photographs and inspect elevator and shaft to ascertain if physical construction conformed to the rules of safety.

Counsel for the casualty company,

which had insured the Mecky concern against accidents, objected to the grant-ing of the petition at this time, but expressed a willingness to allow the inves-figation to take place at any time after Mengolt had furnished a legal statement setting forth the allegation of negligence. The name of the casualty company doss not appear in any of the papers in the suit, and Maurice W. Bloan, its counsel, could not recall which one of the 16 similar concerns he represented it was.

After making his comments, Judge Sulzberger appointed Frank Feeney, former chief elevator inspector for the city, to inspect the elevator and its aurroundings and to prepare a diagram of its physical construction and submit it to the court.

MISS WHARTON OBLIGED TO DISCARD HAT FEATHER

Bought in This City, It Is Declared Contraband at Boston.

Miss Alice Taylor Wharton, daughter of Bromley Wharton, who left this city last June in company with her grand-mother, hirs. Anthony Taylor, intending to remain in Germany a year, returned last week by way of Boston.

Miss Wharton so a Boston daily rechused here at a Chestnut street store before leaving for Europe; but the in-spectors in Boston declared the feathers contraband, and though Miss Wharton sectored they had been procured in this

grayanty, May request was granted.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE SUSPENDED UNTIL MARCH 31

NEW YORK YACHT PARTY HERE ON WAY TO FLORIDA

Interstate Commissioners' Ruling Affects Roads West of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30,-Proposed in reases in freight rates on a large numer of commodities by railroads west of the Mississippi River were suspended to day by the Interstate Commerce Com mission until March 31 next.

The increases affected coal, live stock, resh meats, nacking box hay, grain and grain products and cotton piece goods.

The rates proposed were generally to have gone into effect from points in Western trunk line territory, and from and to points in southwestern ter

15 IMMIGRATION EMPLOYES HERE GET YEAR'S FURLOUGH

Action Taken Because War Has Cut Down Work. Owing to a decrease of 80 per cent, In

the number of immigrants entering this city, due to the European war, Commissioner of Immigration E. E. Greens walt, of the local bureau, today charged 15 members of his staff. action was taken on orders from the United States Bureau of Immigration, and will save the Philadelphia immigration office \$20,000 yearly in salaries. The discharged employes include inspectors, clerks, stenographers and matrons who will cease work for the immigration serv-

The order, coming from Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor, gives a year's furlough without pay to 68 emoyes of the department assigned outside ashington. Boston was the hardest hit, 16 men being retired on furlough. Philadelphia comes next with 15. Balti-more lost six men and four employes of the Ellis Island immigration station at New York were discharged. Ten employes on the Mexican border were included in the furloughed list.

QUEUE SAVES CHINAMAN

Celestial Escapes Death When Case Hits His Head in Fall.

A Chinaman's queue probably saved his life today. Ty Fong, of the crew of the ship Periscan, was busy unloading the

ELEVATOR WEIGHTS KILL

Man Meets Death in Shaft of Freeman Building.

Charles Simmons, of Bill South Alder street, was instantly killed this afternoon to the Freeman Building at the southwest corner of 13th and Walnut streets, when eorner of 32th and Walnut strests, when he thrust his head into the elevator shafe and was strick by the descending weights, weighing several tons. Simmons was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and was stringing wires in the shaft when he was

WOMAN HIT BY WAGON DIES Mrs. Catharine Clark, of 1918 South Front street, who was struck by a depart-ment store delivery wagen at Hidge ave-nue and Carlton street, died in the Halinedeclared they had been procured in this country, insisted on remarking them from tured.

The accident occured November II. The street.

Miss Wharton asked for one spray as a Coroner was notified and in making an Golds.

U. OF P. OFFICIAL HAS PLAN FOR HUGE STADIUM

Natural Ravine on Ground of Woodlands Cemetery the Proposed Site—Estimated Cost is \$500,000.

If plans worked out by George E. Nitzsche, registrar of the University of Pennsylvania, who had charge of the plans for the Army and Navy game last Saturday, are accepted, this city can have an athletic stadium which will seat 100,000 persons for such contests as the Army-Navy game, the Olympic games, patriotic pareants and possibly the world's series baseball games.

The project is the direct outgrowth of the tremendous demand for seats in connection with the Army-Navy game.

Unable to get enough seats for this game and not desiring to take it to New York unless absolutely necessary, the suggestion was made to Mr. Nitzsche that he should draw up plans and obtain est mates of the cost for the construction of such a stadium. In his quest for this information, Mr. Nitzache visited every stadium in America, including those at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Tacoma, Washington. Even various sites in Fairmount Park were not neglected.

The method of financing such The method of financing such a stadium, Mr. Nittache thinks, would appeal to the business men of Philadelphia, With the assurance that the stadium, whose cost of maintenance would be almost negligible, would pay for itself within half a dezen years, the promoters believe it could be financed by the insurance of bonds which would pay interest at 5 per cent, and which would be retired as rapidly as the receipts from athletic conteats permitted.

Although no definite steps have yet been taken for financing the stadium, it is felt that the university would do a part and that the city might make an

ship Periscan, was busy unloading the ship in the Delaware River at the foot of Fitswater street when a packing case weighing several hundreds pounds worked loose from its moorings.

The heavy case fell on Fong's head. Physicians say that had it not been for the queue his skull would have been crushed. Fong was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where it was learned that he had a fractured skull. He may recover.

ELEVATOR WEIGHTS KILL

Concluded on Page Two GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

Machine Skids on Sprinkled Street

Struck by a skidding mitomobile, Suits Pevelin, is years old, 2029 Nexth Orange attect, was injured so severaly lafe this afternoon that she dist shurily after wards in the Stetaon Husplini.

The child was walking on District after the child was walking on the storm of alrest, near Hancock. The automobile alrest, near Hancock. and Hits Her. was driven by Max trobletein, lett Kar 18th street, a jewolry aslantosy. The a chine skinded on the constant which h

recently been sprinkled and attach